O. H. P. STEM, is our authorized agen for collecting accounts due this office, and for ob-taining new subscribers in Virginia.

We finish, to-day, the publication the debate in the Senate on the bill to protect United States officers and others in the discharge of their duty.

SENATOR SUMNER, "IDA MAY," AND THE SOLID MEN OF BOSTON.

It is no light task, quoth the old adage, "to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," but that operation is not more difficult and impossible than the process of making a hero out of a big. black, odorous buck negro—or a heroine out of a thick-lipped, flat-nosed, nappy-headed negro wench. The Abolitionists have made many efforts to do so. They have shed oceans of crocodile tears over Fred Douglas, and shed honest blood as a sacrifice to Anthony Burns. But they were engaged in an up hill business. The dismal black could not be washed out, the thick lips could not be reduced, the flat nose could not be glevated, the nappy black, odorous buck negro-or a heroine out of the flat nose could not be elevated, the nappy hair could not be straightened, and the African odor defied Eau de Cologne and otto of roses Without the removal of these obstacles heroism was a plain impossibility. The essential element of romance was wanting, and everybody knows that heroes and heroines are romantic beings.

Here was a crisis, an emergency, that frown ed its terrors on the Abolitionists of Massachusetts. But there was one man who was equal the Battery, presented one moving mass of huto the great occasion. He saw the pertl, and manity; windows and balconies were crowded. setts. But there was one man who was equal he determined to meet it. This man was Senator Sumner. We may imagine his anguish until he succeeded. We may fancy his eyes "in a fine frenzy rolling." We may pie- intellectual or moral acquirements, or distinture to ourselves his tall, stout figure convulsed with spasms of philanthropic sympathy.

We may imagine how he wrung his hands and tore his hair. But at length the mind of the statesman springs a great thought. A sudden inspiration comes to his relief, and he exclaims like the ancient mathematician, "eureka-eureka." As the apostle was moved to go to Damascus, so was Senator Sumner-the grave and the august Massachusetts Senator, moved to go to the borders of Virginia to hunt for a slave without the disgusting African pugilists, &c., confederated in antagonism with grave Senator makes his pilgrimage. He finds a girl in slavery who is nearly white. The base low marks that intervene between the unadulterated African, and heroism, are absent. She is quite white. She is bought by the Senator (another person furnishing the funds) and transplanted like a tender lily to Massachusetts. But before she is sent to that solid and erudite state, a daguerrotype of her is taken, over which the august Senator presides. It is sent to Massachusetts. It is shown to the solid men of Boston and to all the grave legislators of Massachusetts. Inasmuch as we spoke of this daguerotype and the Senator's letter, which accompanied it, we forbear at present to say more about it, and return to the original.

That original's name is "Mary Mildred and to give more effect, the Massachusetts Senator bestowed upon her the very captivating name of-"Ida May."

The Boston Telegraph, in noticing her arrival, says:

"REDEEMED SLAVES IN THE HOUSE. mon Northrup, of New York, who spent twelve years as a slave on the Red River, and Ida May, the little redeemed slave, from Washington, were in the Hall of the House to-day for a short time, and excited much sympathy and interest. The little girl has no feature which persons were spectators of the funeral." indicates any negro origin. Her eyes sparkled just like those of any other little girl when she saw the big codfish hanging in the hall."

The abolitionists have at last found out what the Southern people found out long agothat it is sheer nonsense to undertake to invest thick-lipped Africans with romance. They diers, the Hancock Chapter of the Order of th have found out that to sustain, protract, and United Americans, the Poole Association and the Poole Guard. After these followed the render effective their sympathy with African slaves, they must catch a white one with all the marks of the Caucasian race, and show her as a poor persecuted slave to the solid men of Boston, and the grave legislators of Massachusetts. Senator Sumner is the ring master, and he acquits himself most creditably.

But this girl, picked up by the grave Massachusetts Senator is so while, that we confess, we are not without our suspicions. When carried to the office of the editor of that im- in mourning." maculate sheet, the New York Times, he thus exclaims:

"She is one of the fairest and most indispu table white children that we have ever seen."
'Prominent individuals' who saw her, expressed their 'astonishment that she should ever have been held a slave.

Several thoughts here suggest themselves suited, we fear, the New Hampshire election. Ose is, that she is, in all probability, not a which took place yesterday. By a strange bought slave, but a humbugged white girl. coincidence these two events occurred on the The second is, that, if white, as the New York same day. But while dismal darkness and Times declares, it is very silly in the Aboli- claudestine secrecy may suit the Know-nothings tionists to undertake to illustrate African of Virginia and the voters of New Hampshire. slavery by means of a white girl.

The innocent young girl finds herself with a and candor of the bulk of the people of the Old new and romantic name. They make her Dominion, to feel assured that they will never swop her Virginia and her true name for the tolerate an order that seeks to obliterate the delectable appellation of-"Ida May." The most prominent traits of Virginia character. Boston Telegraph says:

"The girl's name is Mary Mildred Botts, though the Journal says she has been chris-tened 'Ida May,' and will probably be known

by that name in future." She is crowned with the flowers of romance She is made a heroine because she is white. But, to cut the matter short, we beg leave to say that we have a kindness for slaves -- more kindness than all the Abolitionists put together; and we wish "Ida May" much happiness. We hope that her new masters will marry her off to one of the sons of one of the rich and solid men of Boston. No doubt Senator Sumner will give her away, and the Rev. Theodore Parker will perform the ceremony.

WHEAT CROP IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY.— The Rockville (Md.) Journal of the 10th says:

"The wheat has much improved in appearance within the last ten days, owing to the mild genial weather which has since that time prevailed. We learn that the crop tooks promising in every part of the county?"

A New York Scene-Burial of Wm. Pool. unfortunate man. They were rendered by the The burial of Wm. Poole, the recently murdered pugilist, took place at New York on Sunday, and furnished one of the most extraordinary scenes that have ever been witnessed in that city. The New York papers of yesterday devote columns to the details of the ceremonials observed on the occasion. We make some extracts which will give our readers an idea of the pomp and circumstance with which the dead bruiser was attended to the tomb.

were crowded to suffocation; while Bleeker street, Broadway, and all the streets in this city and Brooklyn through which the proces-sion passed, were lined by an immense multi-

tude of spectators, whose appearance and de meanor were in the highest degree respectable

The Journal of Commerce heads its accoun

"The mortal remains of 'Bill Poole,' a victing

to the late brutal affray at Stanwix Hall, were

as were many house-tops. Without danger of exaggeration, it may be said that a large concourse of citizens has rarely assembled, in honor of any individual, however eminent for

of rapidly occurring circumstances serving to

tarian animosity among large classes. The street preaching excitement, the Gavazzi riots, the attacks on civil and religious processions,

and existing religio-politico organizations, are manifestations of the same character.

description, and between whom there has ex-isted a deadly feud. He is now a victim to the

cause he so unwisely espoused. The present state of the popular mind affords abundant

material for sympathy,-he is a martyr to

American liberty, and goes to the grave en-shrouded in the national flag. These facts

serve to explain the extraordinary spectacle

referred to, which, it appears then, was not a manifestation of regard for any personal quali-ties the deceased may have possessed, so much as an expression of so called *popular sentiment* in favor of Americanism. The peculiarities

the case demand the more loudly that the

law, as concerning the accessories to the death of Poole, should be sternly vindicated, and all

leading to Poole's residence, and Christopher

street was completely choked up. Not only were the streets in the neighborhood of Chris-

The Courier briefly described the procession

"The funeral procession moved from the

Yesterday was a dark and dismal day.

It was a fit day for the assembling of the

Know-nothing convention of Virginia. They

love darkness, and yesterday they had dark-

we know enough about the openness, honesty

to the nominations made by the convention,

but we distrust these rumors, and will not,

therefore, take the pains to mention them. We

shall no doubt be enabled to give to our read-

ers some information touching the action of

this convention in our issue of to-morrow

The New York papers of Monday are

filled with accounts of the pompous faneral

ceremonies performed over the poor boxer and

orniser William Poole, who was recently killed

in that city. The pageant is said to have been

of a most imposing character. The procession

was very large, and the honors bestowed on

the murdered man rivalled those that were paid

to such illustrious statesmen as Calhoun, Clay,

These honors were not rendered because of

and Webster. Wanger - Walter - 1914

ness. We hope that they enjoyed it. It also

retaliatory measures forestalled.

The Tribune says :

as follows:

class of "American" (Anti-Catholic)

"Poole was a prominent man among a certai

'rowdyism inangurated," and says:

The Times says:

would imply.

day, he was brutally murdered by rival bullies and pugilists, some of whom were of foreign birth. He was murdered because of the personal jealousy and hatred they bore him. But the members of the Order to which he belonged We have seen a great many very large pophave sought to make capital out of the death or demonstrations in this city at the funeral of the poor man. The honors bestowed upon of great and distinguished men; but we re-member none that exceeded in number that of William Poole, who was buried yesterday. The streets in the vicinity of his residence in Poole will no doubt tend to multiply and make honorable the profession of bruisers and pugilists, in the city of New York. Christopher street—the large open space di-rectly in front of his house—the windows, piazzas and roofs of the adjacent buildings,

A SOCIALIST COLONY IN TEXAS.

new secret party for political effect. "I die a

true American," said Poole in his dying mo-

ments. The words were caught up by the

Know-nothings and emblazoned on banners.

call American principles. As we said yester-

We announced some time since that a band socialists were about to form a settlement in Texas, under the management of Victor Considerant. We find in the Austin State Gazette the following well-timed and sensible remarks on the subject:

on the subject:

"The socialist desires to destroy individual rights in property, and if he is not a very intelligent and moral man—a rare thing—we may have in him a neighbor who will rob and plunder us whenever he can get the chance, for he holds it as a primary principle in his creed, that no individual has a right to accumulate property for himself, and all above what is necessary to sustain him belongs to the rest of lociety.

"Again, the socialist is an Abolitionist every where. He would not be less opposed to slavery by living in Texas than in France or in Ohio. It is part of his creed. Now we are told that John Allen, of Ohio, and Mons. Victold that John Allen, of Ohio, and Mons. Vic-tor Considerant, propose bringing out from France to Western Texas a colony of socialists. This move for the purpose of building up a sect opposed to our political institutions may well be regarded with jealousy, and the found-ers may rely upon it that they will not be suf-fered to tamper with our institutions. to the late brutal afray at Stanwix Hall, were interred yesterday at Greenwood Cemetery, and the event was made the occasion of a tremendous public demonstration, that could hardly have been viewed by good citizens with other emotions than those of mortification, pain and apprehension. From his late residence in Christopher street to Broadway, and thence to the Battery, presented one moving mass of hu.

ers may rely upon it that they will not be suf-fered to tamper with our institutions.

"The whole principle of colonization, where men of a peculiar caste in religion or politics seek to array themselves together in particular sections of the country, both as landholders and factionists, is at war with all the elements of society, and cannot be carried on without or society, and cannot be carried on without creating bitter and unrelenting prejudices and animosities among our native citizens. We note this advent of socialism in Texas as foreboding us no good; and we wish them to have a fair understanding before they reach our soil, that as a political sect our whole people are

If such be the principles and the objects of this proposed colony of socialists, as we have every reason to believe, we think that the people of Texas, a southern and a slave State owe it to themselves to put a stop to the movement. They had just as well permit Theodore Parker, with a band of Massachusetts Abolitionists and slave stealers, to settle among them as those socialists.

There are nominally four candidates for governor at the election in New Hampshire n Tuesday-namely, N. B. Baker, Democrat; James Bell, Whig; Asa Fowler, Freesoiler; Ralph Metcalf, Know-nothing. But it is probable that the opposition strength will be mainly concentrated upon the renegade Metcalf. The candidates for Congress are as fol-

District. Democrats. K. N. striped.
1....*George W. Kittredge,
2...*George W. Morrison,
3.... William P. Wheeler,
Aaron H. Cragin.

Last year Mr. Baker, the present Democrati

"The futeral of William Poole took place, from his late residence in Christopher street, overnor, was elected by about two thousand najority. The Senate was Democratic, but yesterday afternoon, and his remains were conveyed through the city, and to Greenwood, the House contained a majority of anti-administration members .- Boston Post. procession began to move, people assembled by thousands in all the streets and avenues

into Norfolk, Saturday, brings the gratifying news that the United States sloop of war De catur, Commander Sterett, (of Maryland,) is topher street full, but the whole of the route over which the funeral procession was to pass in this city was thronged with an immense safe, and had arrived at Valparaiso, in which port she was left on the 8th ultimo. This intelligence will relieve the anxiety created by her protracted voyage from Rio, among the families and friends of those on board.—Balt.

> EDWIN FORREST, the tragedian, has lately had an offer, it is said, of fifty thousand dollars to act fifty nights in California. He has als just received an offer of six thousand dollars to act twenty nights in St. Louis.

house about three o'clock, p. m. The escort, preceded by Dodworth's full band, consisted of the Forest Life Guard, the Rynder's Great fully inform his friends and citizens gene ally that he has resumed the Grocery business and is now located at the corner of Pennsylvania and is now located at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Thirteenth street, where will be found a choice selection of Groceries, Teas, Wines, Liquors, Cigars, &c.

Special attention is invited to his assortment of Teas, Liquors, and Cigars.

The above goods are all of the best quality, and for sale very low for cash.

R. D. TWEEDY,

four black horses, appropriately decorated. The procession moved down Christopher street to Bleeker, down Bleeker to Broadway, and down Broadway to the Hamilton avenue ferry. Corner of Pennsylvania avenue and 13th street outh side. Nov 3-dl w&colw TAKE NOTICE...Housekeepers and at the same reminded that the following list of articles are of the very best description, and can be purchased from the subscriber on as low terms as any other house in the city. A large assortment and supply always on hand:

Oils of all kinds. Queensware, It was after five o'clock when it reached the latter point. Stanwix Hall, where the deceased received his fatal wounds, and the Bank Ex-change, his late place of business, was draped

Paints. Camphine, Varnish, Lamps, Chandelters, Girondoles, China, Vases. Earthenware, Britannia ware, Goods sent to any part of the city free arge. Country deal

dealers will do well to call.
O. S. WHITT LESEY, 7th stre Opposite Selden & Withers's Bank

ATEW CITY DIRECTORY.—Washington and Georgetown Directory, just published ongressional Directory for the Second Session (the Thirty-Third Congress of the United States

TAYLOR & MAURY'S, Bookstore, near Ninth street TOVELTIES, Inventions, and Curiosities in Arts and Manufactures.—Price 50 cents Gay's Fables, profusely illustrated. The Ladies' and Gentlemen's Letter Writer. We have already heard rumors in regard hooting, by R. Blakey.

Just imported from England by
TAYLOR & MAURY,

. Bookstore near 9th st. SHIRTS! SHIRTS!! SHIRTS!! M. H. FAULKNER, the only practica

M. H. PAULKNER, the only practical Shirt Maker in the city, would respectfully inform his old customers, members of Congress, and strangers, that by leaving their measures at his Shirt Manufactory they can have shirts made of the best material and warranted to fit in all cases—the reputation which these shirts have acquired in this city, induces the advertiser to invite those gentlemen who have been troubled with bad fitting thirts of the hirts at the city him a call facility asserted that they

gentlemen who have been troubled with bad fitting shirts to give him a call feeling assured that they will, on trial, admit their superiority.

Sign of the Shirt, Pennsylvania avenue, between 3d and 4½ streets, south side.

P. S.—A good assortment of Purnishing Goods on hand, which will be sold cheap.

Nov. 30—sod im [Union and Star.]

THE FAILURE of Free Society. Soci Society, by George Fitzhugh. On sale at TAYLOR & MAURY'S the talents, virtues or public services of the Jan. 13

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Mocal and Dersonal

The "Patent Safe" Gentry.-We had hoped hat two rogues, Messrs. Howard and Irwin uld be tried at the present term of the Criminal court for their swindling practices in this city. The roof against them being clear, they would, proably, have been convicted, and furnished with a sidence in the Penitentiary, as a punishmen

or their crime. Several weeks ago we gave the particulars of heir arrest. They had cheated one green victim their base arts with a little metallic box, or patent safe;" reaping spoil by betting on the eculiar properties of the "invention;" the one cting as the confederate of the other. Officer Kembel made the arrest while they were fleecing another victim near the statue of Washington, on the eastern grounds of the Capitol.

Justice Donn, having examined into the case equired them to give bail, which was obtained vithout difficulty; officer Kembel and officer Wilham A. Mulloy becoming sureties. But, as thes rascals had attempted to cheat a man in Baltimore, they were committed to the jail of this county to await a requisition.

About three weeks ago, two officers (Messrs. Smith and J. T. Pierson) came hither from that city, bearing a warrant purporting to be from Jusce Morrison, for the bodies of Howard and Irwin. Justice Donn was applied to, through Mr. Ratcliffe, their counsel, to deliver them into the custody of those "envoys extraordinary." He epresented, among other things, that the jail was an unhealthy place for them, and that they, having given security for their appearance to answer for the offence committed in this city, could not legally be detained; and insisted on the sufficiency the warrant in the hands of the Baltimore offi-

Mr. John Davis, the chief of police of this city, emarked, in the presence of the counsel, to Jus ice Donn, that the paper should not be recognized, inasmuch as it did not bear the seal of a esponsible court in Maryland; and, further, that the justices of that State and Pennsylvania have never recognized a warrant from this District, unless it was similarly certified. Whereupon Mr. Rateliffe accused Mr. Davis of improper intermeddling, in such terms as provoked the indignation of the chief of police. For a few monents it was thought that there would be a con flict of arms or fists between these two gentlemen; but officer Busher stepped between them commanded the peace, and thus, probably, prevented a rencontre, which would not have reflected credit on either party.

After due consideration, however, Justice Donn ordered the prisoners to be delivered to the Baltinore officers, and conducted back to that city. But, instead of performing their duty, they reurned minus the box-game gentry, who tricked hem by making their escape!

Officer Kemble had, previous to this fact beoming known, thrown up his responsibility as their bail, in part; and it was not until officers were dispatched to the railroad station for the rearrest of Howard and Irwin, that the escape of he prisoners was ascertained.

Mr. Kembel started in pursuit of the fugitives and followed their track to Bladensburg, but failed So the birds escaped, apparently without diffl

ulty. They may now, for aught we know, be rosecuting their vile arts in some other section of the country.

It is our opinion that the legal authorities

Baltimore ought to investigate this case. It is due. to justice, and to the protection of the community from the classes of swindlers who regard every man as their legitimate prev.

The Stave and Barrel Machine-Hutchin on's patent-now on exhibition at the fair of the Metropolitan Mechanics' Institute, has created quite a sensation in our community. At the recent World's fair, in New York, it attracted great atten-

United States Sloop of War Decatur Safe. of reform than Coopering. By the use of this The California steamer Illinois, which put machinery, a first rate barrel, tight or slack work, of any size, can be made at less than half the usual expense of hand-cooperage. For dry barrels the staves may be cut, jointed, and crozed, and the heads cut and turged, for three cents a barrele Such timber may be used for staves and heading by this process as cannot be formed by hand. The machinery consists of a stave-cutter, cuting not less than twenty thousand good flour-barrel staves in ten hours, (and we have been informed by the gentlemen now exhibiting it, Mesers. Hutchinson and Company, that twentyfive thousand can be cut by it within that period of time;) a stave-jointer, jointing seven thousand staves; a crozier, crozing fifteen thousand staves and a head-cutter, cutting twenty thousand pieces day; a head-jointer and a head-trimmer; thus finishing the heads and staves from the rough block, in a manner and with a precision truly astonishing. The machines are made of iron, and well fitted with the best steel knives and bits; and we are assured by those who have used then that they are easily kept in good working order No machines at the fair have undergone a more thorough examination by millers, coopers, and

other practical men, than these. The work with these machines may be done by

wys. We have been induced to give this extended notice of this new invention, from the belief that it is indeed truly valuable, and with the hope that all persons interested in this branch of mechanism may avail themselves of machines which cannot fail to benefit their own, and, relatively, the inter-

ests of the public. Messrs. B. Milburn and Company have machines of this character in operation in Wash-

The Monument Affairs .- Mt. S. S. Briggs appointed by the new board of managers to super sede Mr. William Dougherty, is now in actual on the same day, caused to be sold two fine horses. lately employed on the monument grounds, (the purchaser paying \$375 for them.) in order, as in the case of ejectment, to make a legal issue, for the purpose of determining the vexed question as to whether the old or the new board is entitled to possession of the management. We regret this conflict of jurisdiction relative to a subject in which all patriots are equally interestedthe erection of a monument to Washington, the father, not of any political party or faction, but of

his country. Several of the Parentless Ones of the Pro estant Orphan Asylum are among the thousands of contributors to the Mechanics' Fair. Great things could not be expected of them, but they exhibit creditable specimens of their needlework, a branch of industry taught them by Miss Wannell, their excellent matron.

Robbery .- Mr. J. S. Gallaher, jr., was robbed, on Monday night, of \$276, and several pieces of jewelry; a thief having broken into his lodging room, and opened his bureau, where the treasure was deposited, by means of false keys.

The Washington Light Infantry were, yesterday afternoon, engaged in the solemn office of burying a deceased member of the corps, Edward

ARREST ARCHITECTURE

Telegraphic.

NEW YORK, March 13, 2 p. m .- Up to this hour

Manghe Storm Liblio His Philadelphia, March 13.—A severe storm of ain commenced here this morning, at 9 o'clock.

Notice.-- The Marion Rifles intend giving

Particulars in future advertisement.

Mar14-21 WILL H. H. TOWERS, Sec. Masonic Funeral.—The members of Leb-Masonic Funeral.—The members of Leb-anon Lodge No. 7, and the fraternity generally, are notified to attend the funeral of our late brother, RICHARD DEMENT, to-day (Wednes-day) at 24 o'clock, from Masonic Hall, corner of D and Ninth streets. By order of the W. M., W. W. HOLLINGSWORTH, Sec'ry.

D Sick Headache Remedy.—A remedy for he sick headache, which has been recently offered to the public, is attracting great attention, not only to the public, is attracting great attention, not only by reason of the very satisfactory testimonials to its efficacy which have been volunteered by many who have been benefited by it, but also because there are so great a number of people who are afficted with the distressing complaint, for which no medicine has before been made public. Dr. Eastman, who discovered the efficacy of his "remedy," is a physician in this city, in high standing, with a large practice. He is a physician in whom great confidence is placed; and we do not wonder that his remedy for a very common disease, which has been so long needed, has attracted the attention of all sufferers from headache who have heard of it. From our own knowledge of Dr. Eastman's char acter and practice, we have no doubt that the medicine deserves the favor it receives, and that it will prove to be a great benefit to all who may give it a trial.—Lynn News, December 23, 1853.

For sale in Washington by Z. D. GILMAN, and by all the druggists. y all the druggists.

ATING CORDIAL.—The merits of this purely vegetable extract for the removal and cure of physical prostration, genital debility, nervous affection, &c., &c., are fully described in another column of this paper, to which the reader is referred \$2 per bottle, 3 bottles for \$5, six bottles for \$8, \$16 per dozen. Observe the marks of the gen-

Prepared only by S. E. COHEN, No. 3 Franklin Row, Vine street, below Eighth, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. For sale by all the respectable druggists and merchants throughout the country, and by W. H. GILMAN, Washington, D. C. CANBY & HATCH, Baltimore, PEEL & STEVENS, Alexandria, Va.

May 24 Wholesale Agents for Virginia.

***Stimulating Liniment, as prepared at GILMAN'S Drug Store, is deserving of the highest commendation as a cure for Chronic and Acute Rheumatism. It seldom, if ever, fails to give speedy and permanent relief. This Liniment has been prepared by Z. D. Gilman, chemist of this city for many years, and since its introduction has been expressively used by many of the most reoeen extensively used by many of the most re-spectable families in the District and vicinity, to whom reference can be made at any time as to its whom reference can be made at any time as to its magical effects in curing Rheumatism, even in elderly persons, who had been sufferers for a long time. It was originally made for horses, for the cure of lameness, saddle galls, &c., and is now much used for such purposes, being an invaluable article wherever a Liniment is required either for an or heart.

DANIEL WEBSTER .-- Messrs. Taylor & MAURY have a few of the original sub-scribers' copies of the works of Daniel Webster, printed on very fine imperial paper, in which Mr Webster inscribed his name. Six volumes

T. & M. are the only booksellers in the United States who have any copies in their possession.

Mar 11 Bookstore near 9th st.

FINE WATCHES & RICH JEWELRY. Hood, Pennsylvania avenue, between the north with a good assortment of the most rich and fashionable Jewelry in the market, which he purchased for cash at very low prices, and now of fers for sale the same, at wholesale or retail, much cheaper than goods of like quality have ever been sold for in this section of country. Please call at his store, sign of the large spread eagle.

N. B. Special attention paid to the repairing to ne watches by W. W. Hollingsworth. Apr 2

THE SONS OF THE SIRES, A HIS. tion, and received its highest award—a silver medal.

tory of the Rise, Progress, and Destiny of the American Party, and its probable influence on the next Presidential election, to which is

The History of Mason and Dixon's Line, con-tained in an Address delivered by John H. B. Latrobe, of Maryland, before the Historical So-ciety of Pennsylvania, November 8, 1854. Mirana Elliot, or the Voice of the Spirit, by

M. H.

Autobiography of Charles Caldwell, M. D., with
a Preface, Notes, and Appendix, by Harriet W.

Just received and for sale by R. FARNHAM, Corner of Penn. avenue and 11th street.

COMMENTARIES on the Jurisdiction Practice, and Peculiar Jurisprudence of the Courts of the United States, vol. 1, by George Ticknor Curtis.

History of the Crusades, their Rise, Progress, and Results, by Major Proctor, of the Royal Military Academy.

Cumming's Lectures on the Seven Churches.

On sale at TAYLOR & MAURY'S Bookstore,

TO MEMBERS OF CONGRESS AND WATCHES. Members of Congress and V others in want of perfect timekeepers would do well to make their selections at once, in order to test their quality before leaving the city.

Our assortment for both Ladies and Gentlemen

was never so complete as at present, embracing every description, which we offer unusually low. M. W GALT & BROTHER, Penn. avenue, between 9th and 10th streets.

VARIETY BOOT AND SHOE STORE. LADIES ALPINE BOOTS.—Just received a superior lot of Ladies' Black and
Brown Alpine Boots, together with a large and
general assortment of Ladies, Gents. Misses.
Boys, Youths, and Children's Boots and Shoes GEO. BURNS.

340 Pennsylvania avenue, Adjoining Patterson's Drug Store. (News.)

COUTHERN BOOK,-Origin of the Con Stitution; Incorporation of the General Gov ernment by the States; as national public agents sede Mr. William Dougherty, is now in actual possession of the office; the latter, by direction of the old board, having peaceably submitted to a forcible ejection, on Monday last. Mr. Dougherty, of the Puritans; Origin and Cause of Trouble between the North and South, and Jeopardy of the Republic; Legal mode of Redress pointed out; by W. B. Davis, Wilmington, North Carolina. Price

On Sale at BISHOP'S Periodical Store. No. 216 Pennsylvania avenue, adjoining Willard's Hote

VARIETY BOOT AND SHOE STORE. UILTED BOTTOM and PATENT LEA-THER BOOTS.—The undersigned has a received a fine assortment of the above Boots. His general assortment of Boots and Shoes for Gentlemen is large, embracing all the modern styles. Great care has been taken to have them made of the best material and workmanship. Purchasers will find it to their advantage to give

GEO. BURNS. 340 Pennsylvania avenue, Adjoining Patterson's drug-store. (News)

SECOND EDITION NOW READY. DUELS AND DUELLING.

BARNUM'S AUTOBIOGRAPH' (.—The Life of P. T. Barnum, written by his uself.
For sale at TAYLOR & MAU RY'S Mr. Rutherford's Children." For sale at Dec 12 Booksiore, near : 9th st

French by Edmund C. Evans, M. D.
Pelouze and E. Fremy, translated fre m the
French by Edmund C. Evans, M. D.
Pebbles from the Lake Shore, or Miscella neous
Poems, by Charles Leland Porter, A. M.
Brushwood picked up on the Continent, or
Last Summer's Trip to the Old World, by Ot ville
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